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No Fooling
Chamber
meets
Tomorrow at
noon



Thunder hosts Midget C Provincial

Alberta's top Midget "C" hockey teams converged on Elk Point this weekend for three days of Provincial Championship competition, with Beaverlodge Blazers going undefeated throughout the tournament to win the gold. Their final game against Standard Selects saw a decisive 7 - 3 win, with the final Blazers goal hitting the net with only twelve seconds left to go.

The host Elk Point Thunder won two of three preliminary games to put them into the semi-finals, where they lost a close 5 - 4 game to the eventual champions. Standard defeated Athabaska Winter-Hawks 7 - 6 in the other semi-final.

Hockey action got underway at 8:00 a.m. Friday, with the colorful Official Opening Ceremonies coming twelve hours later, when flag bearers from the Elk Point Skating Club led Mayor Bruce Kleeberger, Alberta Amateur Hockey Association Zone 2 Director Mac McLeod and Elk Point Minor Hockey Association President Al Pankiw to centre ice for the official puck drop. Callie Baumgardner, with the Bicentennial banner, Shauna

Loughran with the Alberta flag, Elisabeth Ludlage with the Canadian flag and Tobey Conrad with the Hudson's Bay Company flag posted the colors as Randall Kryss led the singing of O Canada.

Mayor Kleeberger welcomed the crowd, and said Elk Point was proud to be hosting the Championship in this Bicentennial year. He congratulated the "skilled, determined players" who had won the right to take part, and thanked the tournament committee for their hard work.

Mac McLeod brought greetings from the AAHA and further congratulations to Al Pankiw and his contingent of volunteers.

Pankiw welcomed players, coaches, parents and fans from all parts of the province, and wished all a weekend of sportsmanship and friendship. He added thanks to all those who had volunteered their time to assist in hosting the tournament.

The eight teams were then escorted onto the ice by pairs of figure skaters bearing their banners, four teams to a side, as Brent Nordstrom of Rimbey WestStars and Darcy McLaughlin of Elk Point

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Thunder Ready To Roll

Elk Point Thunder Captain Darcy McLaughlin (right) faces off against Brent Nordstrom of Rimbey WestStars as Elk Point Minor Hockey Association President Al Pankiw drops the puck to officially open the Alberta Amateur Hockey Association Midget 'C' Provincial Tournament in Elk Point this weekend.

Tourism at top of Council agenda

With spring newly arrived, tourism and its potential in the community were high on Town Council's March 23 agenda, as they heard a comprehensive report on the Alberta Conference on Tourism and debated the merits of two applications for Community Tourism Action Plan funding.

The conference, hosted by the Tourist Industry of Alberta Association (TIIATA), was attended by Councillor Adele Mandryk as the Town's delegate, as well as by Bicentennial Coordinator Billie Milholland and Chamber delegate Susan Yakemchuk. Ms Mandryk gave a compre-

hensive report on the March 14 through 18 event, which she felt was "an incredible opportunity to promote our town and northeast Alberta to a diverse number of people. Billie, Susan and I worked overtime promoting the Bicentennial year, the Visitor Reception Centre, as well as the lakes, camping, cultural activities and things to see, in and around Elk Point."

The three "very selectively distributed" 150 promotional packages including the new Peter Fidler town pin, Town and Bicentennial brochures, to people from all over the province at the coffee breaks sponsored by the Bicentennial Society, with financial help from Alberta Wheat Pool.

Ms Mandryk attended a Bear Pit Session on Tourism, where participants realized that a tourist is a "special guest to our community," rather than "just somebody we take money from. It was felt that we all need an attitude adjustment as to how important it is for our com-

munities, our businesses and offices to display a friendly and helpful attitude toward anybody new to our town."

Sessions on Heritage Tourism, customer service, trade shows, ecologically sensitive tourism, maximizing strengths, ethics and cooperative community marketing were very worthwhile, Ms Mandryk said. In the last of these, three "Major Tourism Myths" were addressed. The first of these was that "Alberta needs more golf courses." This is not true, she learned, because while more people begin to golf than take up any other new sport, more also quit after an initial foray into the sport. Also, studies show that people do not travel more than one hour "just to golf." The dwindling economy has also had an effect, with golf "a discretionary expenditure that has been cut out of many family budgets." Advice given to golf course operators was to "promote, promote, promote," as well as to focus on the unique qualities of

their course and to find creative ways to cut maintenance costs.

A second myth was that "Highway travellers would stop if they only knew more about your town." Signage, while essential, is only one factor to be addressed by small towns wishing to attract more visitors. One of the most important other factors is development of "a consistent and authentic town theme." Ms Mandryk believes that with the historical mural, the Fidler statue and the Visitor Reception Centre, "Elk Point is in an excellent position to continue the visitor experience" with appropriate foods in restaurants, souvenirs on the fort and Fidler theme, and rustic store fronts.

The third myth was that "Everyone loves a museum." Museums, the group was told, do not attract large numbers of visitors just by existing. They must also promote, feature changing displays, have items for people to touch as

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General assessment starts this week

Elk Point's first General Assessment of property values since 1982 will get underway this week, with officials from Alberta Municipal Affairs expected to take about two months to evaluate every building and vacant lot in town.

The property assessors will be wearing identification badges and will have identification on their vehicles. They may ask for permission to enter homes, and householders are within their rights to ask the assessors for their identification at that time.

A general assessment is required by provincial legislation to be held every seven years, in order to update land and building values for taxation purposes. Elk Point is two years late in being assessed because of a work backlog at Municipal Affairs.

The cost to the town for the assessment is \$30,000.

Tourism on Council agenda

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well as look at, and explore programming during peak tourist months.

The most exciting part of the conference, however, was the presentation of Alberta Culture and Multiculturalism's THALTA Award of Excellence in Heritage Tourism to Billie Milholland. This annual award recognizes an outstanding contribution to heritage development for the betterment of Alberta's tourism industry. Ms Milholland received the award for her promotion of the Bicentennial, the historical mural and the Peter Fidler hero concept. This is the first time the northeast part of the province has been distinguished with such a prestigious award, Ms Mandryk said.

Mayor Bruce Kleeberger offered congratulations on the receipt of the award, and said it is "nice to see Billie receive the recognition she deserves."

Council continued in the pursuit of tourism with their discussion of two applications for CTAP funding. Elk Point Golf and Country Club had supplied Council with their plans for upgrading their course and installing grass greens, while Elk Point and District Agricultural Society had sent a delegation to meet with Council prior to the Council meeting to give further insight into their application for funds to install fort-style gates and event announcement signage at the Ag Society Fair Grounds. After much soul searching, Council voted to support the CTAP Committee's recommendation

at the March 9 meeting, and to approve the Ag Society application. It was noted that this application fit in with several of the goals in the CTAP Plan, while the Golf Club's addressed only one, and that the fort-styled gates would fit in with the theme, while signage would encourage visitors to stay or to come back for upcoming events. It was noted that Council had hoped to see an application from the Chamber for moving and upgrading the tourist booth, but none had been submitted.

Council heard reports con-

cerning two upcoming events which will bring tourists to Elk Point. The Fort George-Buckingham House Advisory Board is presently involved in planning the Official Opening of the Visitor Reception Centre, scheduled for June 27, with a special tour for visiting dignitaries on June 26. Councillor Louis Verhagen reported that at least 50 descendants of Peter Fidler have stated their intentions to be present for the Peter Fidler Family Reunion on the August 1-3 weekend, and he is open to suggestions on entertainment for the reunion.



Ag Society Funded

Town of Elk Point representative Louis Verhagen presented Charlene Baker of the Elk Point and District Agricultural Society with a grant toward that organization's operational expenses, at last Monday's Council meeting.

Last chance to register for conference

Today is your last chance to register for the 10th Annual Town and Country Women's Conference, which is scheduled for Tuesday, April 7 in Hylo Community Hall. That may seem like a long way, but don't worry—you only have to drive as far as St. Paul to catch a bus.

This year's conference will

feature special displays on the past ten years of successful conferences, a display of creative recycling, select-a-sessions on women's health, window dressing, self esteem and home-based businesses, a guest speaker who will discuss new trends in the food marketplace, and a panel discussion. Four farm women,

Edith Fontaine of St. Paul, Adeline Mallon of St. Brides, Linda Christensen of Smoky Lake and Michele Lessard of Bonnyville, who will talk about the choices they have made regarding their lifestyles in "Standing By Your Choices." The day will round up with a session entitled "You Don't Look Like A Grandma."

Cost is only \$10 for a day of remembering, reflecting, reminiscing and reconsidering, a great break from routine and a good way to get a fresh outlook for spring. Join us! We're sure you'll enjoy it. Call Alberta Agriculture in St. Paul at 645-6301 for more information, but hurry! Today's the deadline!

Town uses government funds for sewage stating upgrading

A provincial grant of \$40,782 for upgrading the sewage lift station in the Town of Elk Point was announced by Al "Boomer" Adair, Minister of Alberta Transportation and Utilities, and St. Paul M.L.A. John Drobot.

Mr. Adair said: "This assistance from the Alberta Municipal Water/Wastewater Partnership will provide approximately 70 per cent of the cost of improving the sewage lift station."

Mr. Drobot added: "Thanks to this funding from Alberta Transportation and Utilities, Elk Point can proceed with its plans to increase sewage station capacity to meet growing demands. The project involves upgrading the pump and electrical work at the station as well as installing a

diesel generator and alarm system for emergency back-up. This will ensure that residents continue to benefit from an efficient and reliable sewage lift station facility."

TOWN OF ELK POINT NOTICE "GENERAL ASSESSMENT"

The Town of Elk Point has entered into an agreement with Alberta Municipal Affairs of Bonnyville for the provision of property reassessment for the Town's General Assessment.

This 1992 reassessment will be effective for 1993 taxation. Your cooperation with Municipal Affairs personnel is requested and appreciated.

Should you have any questions regarding this operation, please call the Town of Elk Point at 724-3810.

Jenny Scott
Acting Municipal Administrator
Town of Elk Point

Seat belts save lives

The use of seat belts has reduced injuries and saved the lives of many Alberta motorists involved in motor vehicle accidents. This is to remind all motorists that the

Elk Point RCMP will be stepping up their enforcement action in relation to seat belt violators.

Please buckle up, it's the law.



Elk Point Golf
& Country Club

ANNUAL MEETING

SUNDAY, APRIL 5, 1992

2:00 P.M. -- in the CLUB HOUSE

TOWN OF ELK POINT FOR SALE BY TENDER 1980 Ford F150 Van

The Town of Elk Point is accepting Tenders on the 1980 Ford F150 Van, Serial Number E14EBKA1703, that was used by the Elk Point Fire Department as a Rescue Van. Van is in excellent condition. All tenders have to be received by the Town Office no later than April 27, 1992 at 4:00 p.m.

Town of Elk Point, P.O. Box 448
Elk Point, Alberta T0A 1A0

ELK POINT COMMUNITY SERVICES

will be accepting letters of application for the

1992 COMMUNITY RECREATION/CULTURAL (CRC) GRANT PROGRAM

DEADLINE DATE: 4:30 p.m., Friday, April 10, 1992.

NOTE: Grant funding has been reduced.

Applications are now available from, and must be submitted to:

Community Services, Box 340
Elk Point, AB., T0A 1A0. Ph. 724-3800

NOTICE

To Persons involved in
the trades of:

APPLIANCE SERVICEMAN BOILERMAKER • IRONWORKER

Compulsory certification is required for persons engaged in the trades of: Appliance Serviceman, Boilermaker and Ironworker.

The General Regulation (Alta. Reg. 43/77) was amended for the Appliance Serviceman, Boilermaker and Ironworker trades on December 31, 1991.

As a result, these trades have changed from voluntary to compulsory certification.

Effective January 1, 1992 anyone working in these trades are required to hold an Alberta Certificate of Qualification, Alberta Journeyman Certificate, Alberta Journeyman Equivalency Document

or be a registered apprentice in the specified trade.

Any concerns or questions relating to the regulation for:

- Appliance Serviceman should be directed to **Doug Garden;**
 - Boilermaker or Ironworker should be directed to **Ed Friesen;**
- Program Development Officers, Program Development and Standards Branch, Apprenticeship and Industry Training Division (427-4601) in Edmonton.

Alberta
CAREER DEVELOPMENT
AND EMPLOYMENT

Calling all coaches

The Spring / Summer 1992 schedule for the National Coaching Certification Program (NCCP) courses is now available. It lists the Level 1, 2 and 3 courses available throughout the province.

Community Services is holding a Level 1 Theory course on April 4 and 5, 1992. Registration is \$20.00 per person and the registration deadline is April 1, 1992. These courses can be used toward meeting the requirements of being "carded" and thus being eligible to participate in provincial /national championships.

Call Community Services at 724-3800 to register or for additional information.

Tennis Anyone?

The Elk Point and District Tennis Club is holding a meeting on Monday, April 6, 1992 at 7:30 p.m. at the F.G. Miller Jr./Sr. High School.

The agenda will include: tennis club memberships and benefits and spring/summer instruction program for juniors and seniors.

Volunteer Week

Community Services, in conjunction with the Wild Rose Foundation, is pleased to announce that groups are showing the initiative to recognize their own volunteers. This recognition is in addition to the awareness to be created through the Volunteer Week activities which will be provided by using the contracted lottery dollars made available by the Wild Rose Foundation. As a reminder, the Wild Rose Foundation objectives for Volunteer Week are to promote an awareness regarding volunteerism, and to show appreciation for volunteers as a group. Recognizing individual volunteers is your area of expertise.

Understandably, many groups may feel they cannot

afford to recognize their volunteers. However, remember that there are many ways of showing appreciation that do not incur vast costs. Following, are the next twenty suggestions from Vern Lake's list of 101 Ways to Give Recognition to Volunteers.

Send a Thanksgiving Day card to the volunteer's family, provide a nursery, say "good morning", greet by name, provide good pre-service training, help develop self-confidence, award plaques to sponsoring group, take time to explain fully, be verbal, motivate agency VIPs to converse with them, hold rap sessions, give additional responsibility, afford participation in team planning, respect sensitivity, enable to grow on the job, enable to grow out of the job, send newsworthy information to the media, have wine and cheese tasting parties, ask client-patient to evaluate their work-service, say "good afternoon".

Do you still need suggestions? Wait to see the next portion of Vern Lake's list in next week's issue, or give Tracy a call at Community Services, 724-3800.

CRC Grants

Community Services is now accepting applications for the 1992 Community Recreation / Cultural (CRC) grant program. Deadline for submission of applications to Community Services is 4:30 p.m. on Friday, April 10, 1992. Call 724-3800 for more information.

Jack & Jill Playschool

Jack and Jill Playschool will be closed for spring break on March 31 and April 2 and will start up again on April 7. There will be a Parent Advisory group meeting on Wednesday, April 8 to review the Playschool manual and program. All parents are encouraged to attend.

Master Plan

As part of the 1992 Master Plan process, Community Services has developed a "Community Profile" for the Town of Elk Point. The profile includes information on: local history, population growth, demographic characteristics, economic indicators, developmental activity, educational institutions, health care services, police and fire protection services, government services, financial services, communication systems, transportation systems, utilities infrastructure, community open space and facilities inventory, community programs inventory, Community Services delivery system profile, tourist attractions, accommodation and hosting infrastructure, contact list for clubs, organizations, and schools, and a community leaders inventory.

Community input is encouraged and needed. So drop by Community Services, have a look and get involved!

Need a Hand With Your Taxes?

Volunteers are available to help. It's a free service. And, who knows, you may find the government owes you some money. Find out by having a volunteer help fill out a tax return for you. This service is only available for straightforward tax returns for those who need help. For more information, contact Elk Point Community Services at 724-3800.

Tidbits

Progress always involves risk; you can't steal second base and keep your foot on first.

Education will never become as expensive as ignorance.

Grandmothers and grandfathers are God's gift to children.

NATIONAL COACHING CERTIFICATION PROGRAM (NCCP)

Level 1 Theory Course

Elk Point Community Services in conjunction with the Alberta Sport Council will be holding a Level 1 Theory Course. This clinic is applicable to coaches of all sports and has become mandatory for coaches in some sports if they are coaching teams participating in provincial or national championships.

DATES — Saturday, April 4 and Sunday, April 5, 1992.

TIMES — 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

LOCATION — Elk Point Community Services Centre (5122-50 Street)

REGISTRATION FEE — \$20.00 per person.

REGISTRATION DEADLINE — 4:30 p.m., Wednesday, April 1, 1992.

A minimum of 20 participants is required to run the clinic, so register early to ensure delivery. For further information or to register call Community Services at 724-3800.



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COUNTY OF ST. PAUL #19

NOTICE

FIRE PERMITS are required
for all **OPEN BURNING**

Effective April 1 to October 31, 1992

Permits will be issued for a maximum of **FIVE DAYS**. Fire permits can be obtained from the **COUNTY OF ST. PAUL OFFICE** and/or **Rod Cheshire**, Ashmont Fire Chief; **Mike Mahe** - Mallaig Fire Chief. When calling fire departments, please let phone ring a minimum of 6 times.

For more information please contact:

Dennis Bergheim, Fire Guardian, Phone 645-3301

IN OUR BACKYARD



Alberta Special Waste Management Corporation

AN ALBERTA CROWN CORPORATION

1992 Toxic Round Up program will minimize costs, maximize efficiency.

As communities continue to take over more of the program's operational costs, Toxic Round Up Alberta is being reorganized. Starting this spring, the program will be restructured into a three-level format with participating communities classified into 'Large', 'Hub', or 'Mobile' categories.

Communities with low household hazardous waste volumes can now make use of self-contained mobile collection units operating province-wide. These privately-operated mobile units will coordinate packing and transportation with 'Hub' communities which have a regular

one-day event in place. 'Large' communities will independently contract and operate their Round Up programs.

Toxic Round Up Alberta has evolved into the most successful program of its kind in North America. Last year, over 100 communities took part in the program, which is designed to promote the principles of the Four Rs - (Reduce, Re-Use, Recycle, Recover) and to provide a practical means of putting them into action.

For more information on this year's Toxic Round-Up call your municipal office.

...and in our community:

The Elk Point Lioness would like to congratulate Mr. Hymanik and the Grade 3 B's of Elk Point Elementary School for their efforts in recycling their juice boxes. Their diligent efforts are to be commended and give us all an example to follow. Great job 3 B's.

ROUND
'EM UP!

MOVE
'EM OUT!

TURN
'EM IN!



County of St. Paul #19

Divisions 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7

Applications for the

Capital and Operational Grants

Are now available through the County Office. Community groups wishing to make applications for the

1992 Community Recreation & Cultural Grant Program

Must submit their applications to the County Office before 4:30 p.m., Friday, April 10, 1992.

In Our View

All the games we play

While flipping through one of my packed-with-information-to-be cover books, I noticed a section on how some of our games originated. Games, you may say right off, are for children. With that I will agree, but adults play many games, too, and I thought, perhaps interesting to learn how some of them originated. I clipped the page, and started to read.

Right off, it was pointed out that many games were not evolved for pleasure, but as 'divining' measures, to help the kings and emperors and such learn, or figure out (presumably) what their days would bring.

Some of these 'divining tools', no longer in favor, since at least half of whatever they predicted had to be wrong, were cast aside by the kings, priests or lords, and were taken over by children of the realms, for purposes of play.

Marbles was one of these. A set of semi-precious stones, well rounded, were discovered in a child's tomb in Egypt, dated about 3000 B.C. For roughly 5000 years, small round blobs of stone, marble, clay, gems, even glass and wood, have been rolled, shot, plinked and what have you, in an endless game of marbles, all around the world. And still, today.

Another really old timer, found also in childrens' graves of 5000 years ago, these in Babylonia, were tops. These were made of clay, and decorated with carvings, along with the marbles. Tops have since been made in a multitude of materials, endlessly decorated and colored. Japanese of old are thought to be the first to drill holes in the tops, to make them sing.

Rattles, dating from 1360 B.C., which were used to ward off evil spirits, have been found in Egypt, hollow clay balls stuffed with pebbles, dried gourds, and sea shells filled with stones, were the early chasers of evil spirits, illness or death. Still used for ceremonials and as music makers by some, mostly they

are baby playthings today.

The hula hoop became a craze in America in the 1950s, but has brought on hip-swinging in other lands, in other times, for at least three centuries. The 'hula' part came from Hawaii, copy of one of their many dances; the hoops are apparently universal, evidence found of 'hoop' crazes, and the damaged spines, in Greece, Rome, Egypt, and England, long before they came here.

Kits and yo-yos were both devised in China, again as long ago as 3000 to 4000 years ago. The yo-yo was no toy, but a deadly weapon, to start, thrown around an enemy's neck and jerked, to choke or break the neck. (Or hunted animals, for food or hides). Today's yo-yos are modified, and strictly used for play. Kites, first used by Chinese for signaling devices, grew larger and more ornamental, even musical, as wind whistled through special holes. Today, fun in any language.

The modern Frisbee, invented by a Frisbee Pie Company in the 1950's, in Connecticut, could well be a copy-cat of the discus, held ready for hurling by Michaelangelo's carved marble statue.

The brain-challenging Crossword puzzle is strictly a newcomer, invented a mere 80 years ago, in New York, and the word didn't hit the dictionaries until 1930. A great brain-teaser, crosswords come in all sizes, shapes and definitions, the clues as limitless as their creator's imagination can devise. My book estimates 50 million Americans enjoy them regularly.

Various board games, some we still use today, or forms thereof, were first employed as divining boards, used in hopes of learning the future. Some turned out to be such fun, people kept them in use, to pass the time away. Some boards and markers were very elaborate, inlaid with jewels, ivory and even gold and silver. A game similar to backgammon may have been in use for 5000 years, and is

today. Chess and checkers are another pair of off-shoots of religious divining tools, modified to present day use.

Parcheesi, from India, was played in the 1500's by men only, the pawns were beautiful young women, moving at the whim of the dice toward the player's harem. Later, the theme was adjusted, to fit the less voracious appetites of British and American tastes.

More modern, and certainly enduringly popular, are Monopoly, used by Depression jobless to pass the time, and Scrabble, both invented in the 1930's, both still going strong today. Monopoly was created by Charles B. Darrow, an unemployed engineer. Only his friends urging after enjoying the game so much, en-

couraged him to try to market it. Darrow became a millionaire.

Scrabble, the national word game, was also invented by an unemployed man, Alfred Butts, to amuse himself as he sat idle. It took him longer to perfect and get his game into the markets of the world, where it became top-selling Monopoly's closest competitor. Scrabble comes in several languages now, as well as a Braille edition for the blind.

Alberta Trails

By Irene Magnusson



Silly Putty and Slinky are other mid-40's toys, well loved and enjoyed now half a century later. (Enjoyed by adults, too; I'm still fascinated watching a Slinky slink down the stairs!)

And there are dolls. The evidence points to dolls of 40,000 years ago; fertility dolls, mythology and gods, dolls were made of every material, given countless tasks to perform, devils to chase off,

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Our Past

Steve Andrishak

You could safely refer to the years preceding 1918 as the horse and buggy days. There were few automobiles in our district at that time. Most people felt that the automobile was unproven and couldn't be depended on. Many were slow to accept the change from horse to horseless carriage, as a car was referred to during the pioneer years.

One of the first car dealers in the Elk Point district was C. J. Markstad. He operated a Ford agency as well as an International Harvester dealership in the old section of our hamlet (across the street and to the north of our present day Petro Canada Service Centre). The Ford cars he sold at that time were known as Model T Fords. The Ford was a popular make of car and Mr. Markstad sold many Fords to the residents of our hamlet as well as to many people in the surrounding areas. During the early years the Model T Ford was available in one color only - black. Some were equipped with a canvas top which could be raised or lowered according to weather conditions. These cars were equipped with a four cylinder motor which had to be cranked by hand before the motor would start. Later models came equipped with a foot starter. The fenders as well as the body were strongly built and they lasted for years.

In the early 1920s the cheapest Ford car was a run-about. It was sold for \$395 F.O.B. Windsor, Ontario. In the west this model sold for about \$500. If you desired a more luxurious model Ford you could choose either the two door or four door sedan priced at about \$800.

In 1928, Ford came out with the Model A. This model was ideal for country roads and under extreme slippery road conditions you could climb a

hill by backing up rather than driving forward. For some reason the Model A Ford seemed to have more power in the reverse gear.

Many other makes of cars other than the Fords were introduced to our district between the years of 1915 to 1930. Cars such as the Essex, the McLaughlin Buick, the Star, Pontiac, the Grey Dord, Oakland, the Hupmobile, the Durant, the Chevrolet, the Nash, Studebaker and Overland.

Some of the first residents who were early car owners in our district were: Oran Caskey, George Shortridge, O. J. Fish, W. F. "Billy" Wolfe, C. J. Markstad, Alf Monkman, Charley Hood, C. A. Johnson, Percy Whitworth and Tom Aarbo. You could safely say these people were the first ones in our district to accept the change in transportation. There were many others who followed.

With the coming of the automobile, you had to have garages to repair and service these cars as well as to purchase gasoline. One of the earliest garages built in Elk Point was one built in the old section of our hamlet by Oran Caskey. He not only repaired all makes of cars, but sold gasoline as well as tires. C. J. Markstad offered a similar service across the street. In later years, William Soldan built a large garage across the street from the Markstad Store (1927).

Before Elk Point was supplied with electricity, service stations and garages used hand operated gas pumps. The gas was pumped into an overhead ten gallon tank from a large underground storage tank and by pressing a nozzle, the gasoline would flow into your car tank by gravity. When electricity was later introduced to our hamlet these hand operated pumps were replaced with power pumps. Hand operated pumps were then relocated to areas which

had no electricity.

During the early years of motoring it wasn't compulsory to carry public liability or property damage insurance. You could, however, obtain a personal automobile accident policy such as one advertised by the Canada Accident and Fire Assurance Company in 1926 for as little as \$5 pr year which provided personal insurance to the driver.

One of the first car accidents in our district happened at our Highway 41 crossing in 1930. A Model T Ford driven by a St. Paul resident hit the rear end of a passing freight train. The Model T Ford was upended and the driver lost an ear lobe, otherwise he was unhurt. The amazing part of the accident was, upon impact, the flimsy Model T Ford derailed two flat cars. The little Ford car was pretty well demolished.

During the early years, most of our roads were dirt roads with a sprinkling of gravel. When it rained heavily you had a hard time staying on the road. Graveled roads kicked up a lot of dust which created a driving hazard. In the old days you generally tied your vehicle up after the first big snow storm. Roads weren't snowplowed like they are today. You simply jacked your car up and placed blocks of wood under the axles, taking the weight off your tires, and there your car remained until springtime.

The automobile has come a long way since it was first introduced to our district during the early years. Present day improvements such as car heaters, block heaters, air conditioning and defrosters were unheard of at that time. Today, with roads being kept open all winter and with all the modern comforts a car provides, moving around is certainly no problem. The older car owners, however, remember when "It wasn't always this way."



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The Best, From The Far Northwest

Beaverlodge Blazers were named the 1992 Provincial Midget 'C' Champions at this weekend's eight team tournament in Elk Point, which featured the top teams from across the province.

Midgets

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Thunder took part in the face-off, and Tournament Chairman Mike Chubey declared the tournament officially open. Master of Ceremonies Pat Vincent said that all teams taking part were "winners in their own right, although only one will emerge as champions."

Who won?

Friday:

8:00 a.m.--Beaverlodge 6, Athabasca 2
10:30 a.m.--Rimbey 3, Provost 3
1:00 p.m.--Standard 6, Elk Point 3
3:30 p.m.--Beaverlodge 8, Paradise Valley 3
6:00 p.m.--Athabasca 4, Nanton 1
8:30 p.m.--Elk Point 8, Rimbey 6

Saturday:

8:00 a.m.--Standard 8, Provost 1
10:30 a.m.--Paradise Valley 6, Athabasca 6
1:00 p.m.--Beaverlodge 3, Nanton 2
3:30 p.m.--Rimbey 5, Standard 3
6:00 p.m.--Elk Point 8, Provost 5
8:30 p.m.--Nanton 5, Paradise Valley 2

Sunday:

9:00 a.m.--Beaverlodge 5, Elk Point 4
11:45 a.m.--Standard 7, Athabasca 6
5:00 p.m.--Beaverlodge 7, Standard 3



Silver And Gold

Travis Georgsen of Standard Selects (left) and Corey Young of Beaverlodge Blazers (right) were presented with the Silver Medalist and Championship banners by AAHA's Mac McLeod and Tournament Chairman Mike Chubey.



Should Old Acquaintance...

The Provincial Tournament was a time for making new friendships and renewing old ones. Former Town Administrator Pat Vincent, who came back to MC the Official Opening, was warmly welcomed by Mayor Bruce Kleeberger.

A note of thanks to Debra Kilby

Many thanks to Debra Kilby for the permission to use her photo of the Elk Point Thunder Midget Hockey Team on our front page last week. Unfortunately, the photo credit line was left off of the caption. Sorry about that!

Also, thanks to the Minor Hockey parents who loaned us their copy of the photo. We certainly appreciate it.

ELK POINT & DISTRICT MINOR HOCKEY ASSOCIATION

Annual Meeting

Saturday, April 4, 1992
A.G. ROSS ARENA

Supper for Parents & Coaches -- 6:30 p.m.
Meeting -- 7:30 p.m.

AGENDA -- Election of Officers & Directors for 1992-93 Season *
Appointment of Committees * Volunteers for Coaching Positions
* League Play Participation.

Thunder rolled

Elk Point Thunder made an impressive showing in the Midget C Provincial Tournament, losing their bid for the final game by a single goal. Tyson Stafford led the scoring for the weekend, collecting a total of nine goals and six assists in the tournament, including all four goals in the semi-final against Beaverlodge. Kelly Harms collected four goals and eight assists. A summary of goals and assists in all four games is as follows:

Standard 6 - Thunder 3

Goals: Wade Hepburn, Jason Pankiw, Brian Makowecki
Assists: Tyson Stafford (2), Kelly Harms (2), Jason Pankiw, Shane Smith

Thunder 8 - Rimbey 6

Goals: Kelly Harms (3), Tyson Stafford (3), Jason Pankiw, Danny Flett

Assists: Tyson Stafford (2), Kelly Harms (2), Doug Irvine, Wade Hepburn, Shane Smith, Kevin Kurash, Scott Stafford, Brian Makowecki, Jason Pankiw

Thunder 8 - Provost 5

Goals: Tyson Stafford (2), Wade Hepburn, Brad Poitras, Scott Stafford, Jason Pankiw, Danny Flett, Kelly Harms

Assists: Kelly Harms (3), Brian Makowecki (2), Jason Pankiw (2), Tyson Stafford (2), Doug Irvine (2), Danny Flett, Wade Hepburn, Shane Smith

Beaverlodge 5 - Thunder 4

Goals: Tyson Stafford (4)
Assists: Jason Pankiw, Kelly Harms, Talayne Simon, Brad Poitras

Great going, guys!

Thanks From Tournament Organizers

The organizing committee of the 1992 Alberta Midget "C" Hockey Championship would like to thank the following Volunteers, Clubs and Organizations for their support and assistance in making this tournament possible.

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Town And Country Winners

The Grand Challenge at this weekend's Town and Country Bonspiel went into an extra end, with Mark Wilson presenting the Treasury Branch trophies to (right to left) Dwayne Moneta, Lynall Slywka, Ron Lesyk and John Wozniak Jr., who edged out (front, right to left) Dave Yake, Les Meger, Danny Povaschuk and Crystal Yake in the final. This was Crystal's first bonspiel and she was excited to be in the Grand Challenge game. Third in the first event went to the Hillen rink, with the Gusnowski rink fourth.



Second Event Winners

John Wozniak Jr. presented the Terry Wozniak Turbo trophies to St. Paul curlers (right to left) Mike Warholik, Mike Chimko, Les Ewart and Brian Aiken, who defeated (front, right to left) Ryan Thomas, Bruce and Susan Thornton and Carol Lee in the final. Third place went to the Allan Berg rink, and fourth to the Podhan- iuk rink.



Third Event Winners

Victor Yushyshyn presented his trophies to (right to left) Cliff Martin, Bill Bury, Rod Randall and Joel Michaud, who won over another St. Paul rink, (front, right to left) Dan Leach, Mike Trudeau, Dave Noel and Terry Paulchuk in the Third Event. The Lambright rink was third and the Currey rink placed fourth in the final bonspiel of the season.

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Imperial gift

Tony Bochon (right) of Imperial Oil in Elk Point, presents a \$1,000 cheque to Elk Point firefighters Mike Meyenberg (centre) and Roland Moneta (left). The cheque is a contribution to the new Elk Point Rescue Van.

Trails

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spells to make or break. The ancients even stuffed them into the tombs, to protect or entertain the dead. The early dolls, used by adults, looked like adults, were dressed like adults. In later years, baby dolls, to suit baby kids were, and are, created. Few adults might admit to 'playing' with dolls, but many of us have 'collections' of dolls, dressed, bejeweled, and revered almost as royalty. We all play our many games.

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Farmers committed to environment

It's been suggested the 1990s will be the decade of the environment, an era when concerns about the ozone layer, landfills, pollution, our forests and whales, to cite a few examples, will trigger increasing public involvement in "green" causes to preserve our planet.

However, while urbanites flock to recycling centers to earnestly empty garages of paper, glassware and plastics, farmers quietly continue a longstanding commitment to the environment.

Earlier in this century, the farm industry has learned some hard lessons, such as the ravages of the land in the great dust bowl of the 1930s. Today, one need only look at the list of farm groups, clubs and societies, such organizations as the Alberta Conservation Tillage Society, the Manitoba /North Dakota Zero Till Farmers Association, and the Saskatchewan Soil Conservation Association, to appreciate the impetus behind the sustainable agriculture movement and the dedication to land stewardship in rural Canada.

Conservation farming's roots predate many other environmental initiatives. Long before legislation restricted vehicle exhaust emissions, for example, some farmers were seeding crops in strips to minimize the effects of wind erosion. And the Noble blade, a simple implement that preserves crop residue, was

developed decades before recycling bins appeared in shipping plaza parking lots.

Cooperating locally, provincially, and even internationally, members of crop clubs and conservation associations today contribute valuable acres every year to assess machinery, cropping concepts and products. Growing acceptance of minimum-tillage programs, which demand radical change in farming methods and the patience to accept short-term pain for long-term gain, underscores the widespread willingness to adopt environmentally responsible farming practices.

For example, agricultural chemicals now play a pivotal role in conservation farming. In 1991, an estimated 1.5 million acres of prairie summer-fallow were treated at least once with a herbicide, reflecting the trend toward chem-fallow and reduced reliance on tillage. Roundup, the broad spectrum herbicide manufactured by Monsanto Canada Inc., for example, is used extensively in direct seeding and minimum or zero-till operations, modern-day replacements for practices that once pulverized the land.

Roundup's environmental friendliness is underscored by registrations for agricultural and environmental applications it has received in more than 100 countries. It has been used to restore nesting grounds for migratory water-

fowl in western Canada; protect the excavated ruins of Pompeii; and reclaim rain forests in Australia. Rustler, another Monsanto product, was formulated specifically to complement conservation farming technologies.

To support and encourage sustainable agricultural prac-

tices, Monsanto also sponsors numerous conservation farm groups through funding and contributions of crop protection products. The company has also initiated recycling through its Shuttle container program, with reusable bulk containers making several trips between farms and her-

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Conservation farming, like recycling glassware and newspaper, takes commitment. As that commitment is passed from one generation to another, agriculture's quiet tradition of stewardship will no doubt continue throughout the '90s - and beyond.

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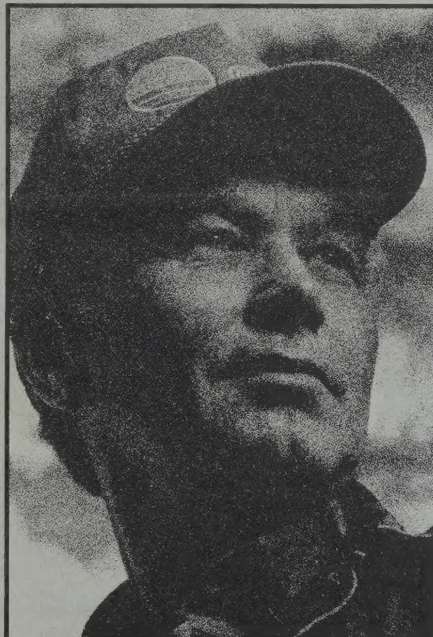
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terested in borrowing them. We also have a 24 hour crisis line for parents.

Parents that adopt these special children require support and respite care and we are always looking for people that can help. If you would like more information please call me at 724-2216."

Marie IBach
Executive Director
North East Adoption Resources

Tennis club to meet in April

Elk Point and District Tennis Club is eager to get their new season underway, with the first meeting scheduled for Monday, April 6 at 7:30 p.m. at F. G. Miller High School.

The agenda will include tennis club memberships and benefits, and a spring and summer instruction program for juniors and adults.

Everyone interested in learning or playing tennis is cordially invited to attend.

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Bjornstad retires after 37 years

Today is Elmer Bjornstad's last day at the Canadian Salt Plant at Lindbergh, after 37 years with that company. Last Friday evening, over a hundred family members, friends and co-workers gathered in the Elk Point Elks Hall to celebrate his retirement.

Bjornstad came to Lindbergh in 1955 to take a position as a stationery engineer in the boiler room at the Salt Plant, and was promoted to Chief Steam Engineer in 1959, a position he has held since that time. Bill Pacholek, who MC'd Friday's gathering, said Bjornstad was "a good friend to everyone here," and had been instrumental in many community groups. "The Windsor Club couldn't have survived without him."

Around the Plant, Pacholek said, "the office staff and everyone else will miss his leadership and friendship," as well as for the cartoons and posters he took great pleasure in creating. Bjornstad and his family moved out of the Salt Plant townsite some years ago, and Pacholek said that they had been much missed. "He's one of the best friends a person could have, and was always there when

there was an emergency."

The retirement will be easy for Bjornstad, according to Pacholek: "He just won't have to get up and go to work," but more difficult for his wife Eleanora, who is still in the work force. She joked that it would be no problem for her either, because "now he can make MY lunch to go to work." Mrs. Bjornstad was presented with a floral arrangement, "but what she really deserves is a gold medal," said Shirley Pacholek, in making the presentation.

Bjornstad received gifts and good wishes from many present, including son Marvin, who spoke on behalf of the Bjornstads' children and grandchildren, Gordon Fakeley, on behalf of Bjornstad's co-workers, Mike Breen, on behalf of the Windsor Club, Mitch Goulet of the Goodwill Club, Albert Boratyne of the Elk Point Elks Lodge, and Brian Bailey, who presented a gift as a former fellow Maritimer.

The Bjornstads plans for after retirement include a trip to the Maritimes, which Elmer has not seen since he left home as a young man.

Best wishes for a happy and healthy retirement to a very deserving couple.



Flowers For Eleanora

It should have been a medal, Shirley Pacholek said, presenting flowers to Eleanora Bjornstad, who will no longer have to make Elmer's lunch and send him off to work.



Well Worth His Salt

Elmer Bjornstad, shown cutting his retirement cake with the assistance of Shirley Pacholek, retires today after 37 years "in the salt mines" at Canadian Salt's Lindbergh plant.

Heinsburg bingo winners

March 25, 1992

Elma Fryingpan \$34, Judy Faithful \$12, Dennis Cardinal \$12, Elma Fryingpan \$12, Margaret West \$34, June Craige \$34, Francis Zimmer \$34, Ronnie Cardinal \$17, Georgina Abraham \$17, Diane Maddex \$50, Eva Lunden \$83, Hazel Jenner \$25, George Botting \$20, Geraldine Stanley \$20, John Fryingpan \$20, Lena Waskahat \$20, Hilda Pederson \$40, Diane Maddex \$10, Olga Sharkey \$10, Yvonne Dufresne \$20, Christina Desjarlais \$20, Alice Jones \$20, Amy Krider \$40, Bonnie Stanley \$20, Geraldine Stanley \$10, Cheryl Manygins \$10, Annie Stanley \$20, Bonnie Stanley \$20, Geraldine Stanley \$40, Elaine Timanson \$20, Laverne Faithful \$20, Sylvester Gladue \$20, Sherry Stanley \$20, Edna Campbell \$40, Erling Pynten \$78, Sandra Desjarlais \$78, Donna Moyah \$85, Ruby Quinney \$195, Bonnie Stanley \$84, Louis Lumley \$84.

Heinsburg bingo winners

March 18, 1992

June Craige \$24, Alvina Dufresne \$24, George Carlton \$24, Mary Fortin \$24, Alma Twarog \$8, Laurie Podhaniuk \$8, Mary Fortin \$8, Alma Twarog \$41, Vera Fakeley \$69, Betsy Lumley \$14, Wendy Vivian \$14, Mary Fortin \$13, Mrs. Timanson \$13, Alvina Dufresne \$20, Joe Waskahat \$20, Grace Alexander \$10, Anna Cook \$10, Wendy Vivian \$20, Terry Moyah \$40, Gordon Quinney \$20, Edie Womacks \$20, Donna Durnan \$20, Jerome Durocher \$20, Ruby Lawrence \$20, John Cook \$20, Mrs. Timanson \$20, Cecile Moyah \$20, Kaye Hyatt \$20, Sandra Cross \$20, Carol Aulotte \$40, Joe Waskahat \$20, Joe Waskahat \$20, Donna Moyah \$20, Terry Moyah \$20,

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Elk Point Further Ed news

Further Education's spring calendar has a number of interesting courses coming up in April.

First of these is a session on **Sampler Quilt Finishing Techniques**, scheduled for April 7. **No-Sew Applique** is another single session, scheduled for April 21.

Learn the heritage craft of **Soap Making** on three Wednesdays, from April 22 to May 6.

Get ready for all those rodeo dances this summer with **Texas Two Step and Country Swing** lessons on Thursdays and Sundays, April 23 to May 3.

The delicate art of **Petal Porcelain** is scheduled for April 27 and 30, and April 28 is the date for the single session on **Rolled Beeswax Candles**.

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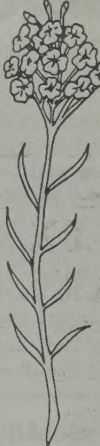
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What's news at the library?

With the advent of warmer weather I have noticed a lot more people out walking. One of our patrons kindly donated a subscription to the magazine "Walking". The February issue features an article entitled "Weigh-To-Go Plans For Losing Weight". Three experts share their favorite diet-exercise prescriptions for taking it off and keeping it off. We also have the book "Walking Medicine". The Lifetime Guide to preventative and Therapeutic exercise / walking programs for cardiovascular and respiratory conditions, arthritis, back and joint pain, stress, and weight loss. We also have the book "Fitness Walking for

Women" and for more energetic exercisers, we have the book "Racewalking". Come in to the Library and borrow some of this material.

New Books:

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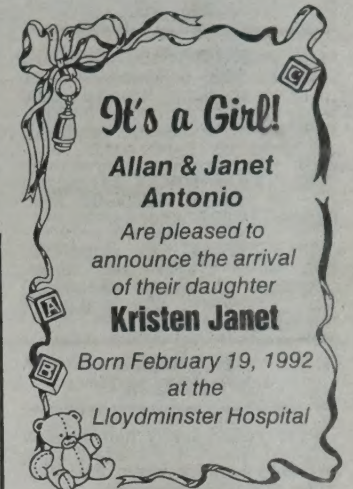
In the book Disney's "Art of Animation: from Mickey Mouse to Beauty and the Beast" the author, Bob Thomas, with the full cooperation of Walt Disney Productions and total access to the studio's archives, conducts dozens of interviews with the animators themselves, creating the scenes of magic we see on the screen and written about in this wonderful book.

From the most abominable crimes of the early 1900s to the strangest offenses of recent years, the book "Crimes of the 20th Century" uncovers the grisly facts you're dying to know. It examines sex

killers, kidnappers, master thieves, mass murderers, assassins, con artists, rapists, government spies, notorious gangsters, and many other evildoers.

In our video section we have two videos "Once Upon A Potty For Her" and "Once Upon A Potty For Him". Kids and parents can watch, laugh, learn and sign while coming to grips with the trials and tribulations of toilet training.

The board and staff would like to thank Maureen Wilson for so kindly donating a change table for our young patrons.



A.I.D.S. on the increase

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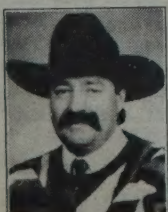
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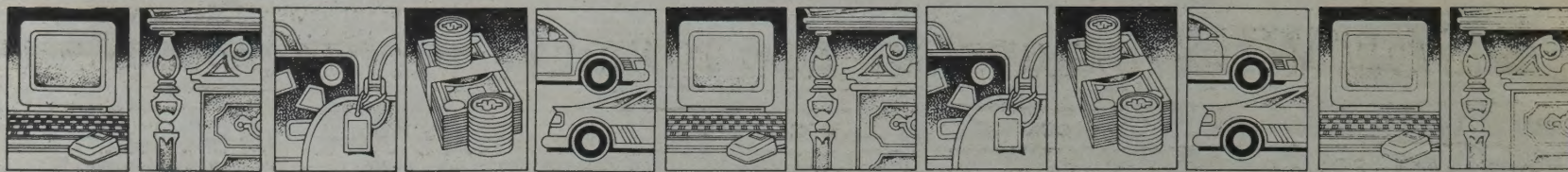
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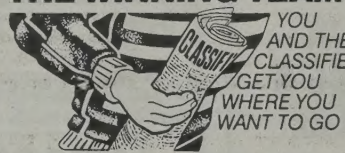
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Windsor cribbage

Sixteen competitors, including visitors from nine communities, took part in the March 14th Windsor Club Cribbage Tournament. Victor Oneschuk of Dewberry was the winner of the Emery and Chemical Workers Union trophy, while Ronald Matheson of Heinsburg won the Cleaning by Page trophy.

Competitors came from Marwayne, Landonville, Clandonald, St. Andrews, Riverton, Bonnyville, Ferguson Flats, Heinsburg and Dewberry for the evening.

In local playoffs at Riverview, Lily Seal and Barrie Young were the A Side winners and Sylvia Boothman and Pearl Anderson topped the B Side.

FACING AIDS

PROTECT YOURSELF FROM AIDS

The choice of whether or not to have sexual intercourse is not an easy one. Everyone must make that decision for themselves. The incidence of AIDS has made that choice more important than ever. Anyone who does choose to have intercourse must understand that the choice carries with it the responsibility to practice 'safer sex'.

'Safer sex' practices are those which avoid the chance of the spread of HIV, the virus that leads to AIDS. In 'safer sex', no blood, semen or vaginal fluid passes from one partner to another.

We are all sexual beings, even though each of us may express our sexuality in a different way. Sexual intercourse is only one of these ways. There are many others. Kissing, back rubs and petting can all be intimate, loving and safe ways to enjoy sex. Use your imagination. Find things to do which you both enjoy. If

you choose to have intercourse, practising 'safer sex' means using a latex condom correctly.

The risk from HIV exists for anyone who has had unprotected sex with more than one person, or whose sex partner has had sex with someone else. The risk also exists for anyone who has shared needles to inject drugs.

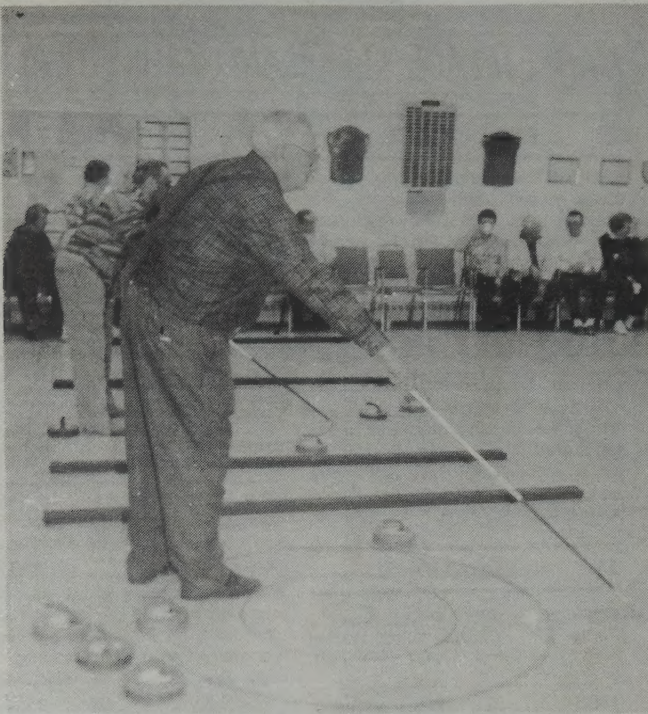
Unfortunately, whether they know it or not, any person who is infected can pass the virus on to others. So 'safer sex' with a new partner requires protection for at least six months. After that, if both partners are tested and neither is infected, intercourse should be safe as long as neither partner has sex with anyone else or shares needles.

A person with HIV usually looks and feels well. There is no way to tell by looking if you or anyone else is carrying the virus. The only way to be certain you aren't infected is to have a blood test. If you aren't 100 percent certain about yourself or your partner, it makes sense to protect yourself and others.

By making informed choices, by changing unsafe behaviour and by practising 'safer sex', you can make a difference. Protect yourself and others from HIV and AIDS.

For more information about HIV/AIDS you can call:

- the health unit or your doctor in your community
- the STD/AIDS Information Line, toll-free, at 1-800-772-2437
- community AIDS organizations in Calgary 228-0155, Edmonton 429-2437, Grande Prairie 538-3388, High River 938-4911, Jasper 852-5274, Lethbridge 328-8186, and Red Deer 346-8858.
- Sexually Transmitted Disease clinics for free information, and HIV testing in Calgary 297-6562, Edmonton 427-2834, and Fort McMurray 743-3232.



Floor Curlers Galore

Floor curling was an important aspect of last week's ASCSRA Fun Day, as a number of teams vied for the Allan Barker Memorial Challenge Trophy.

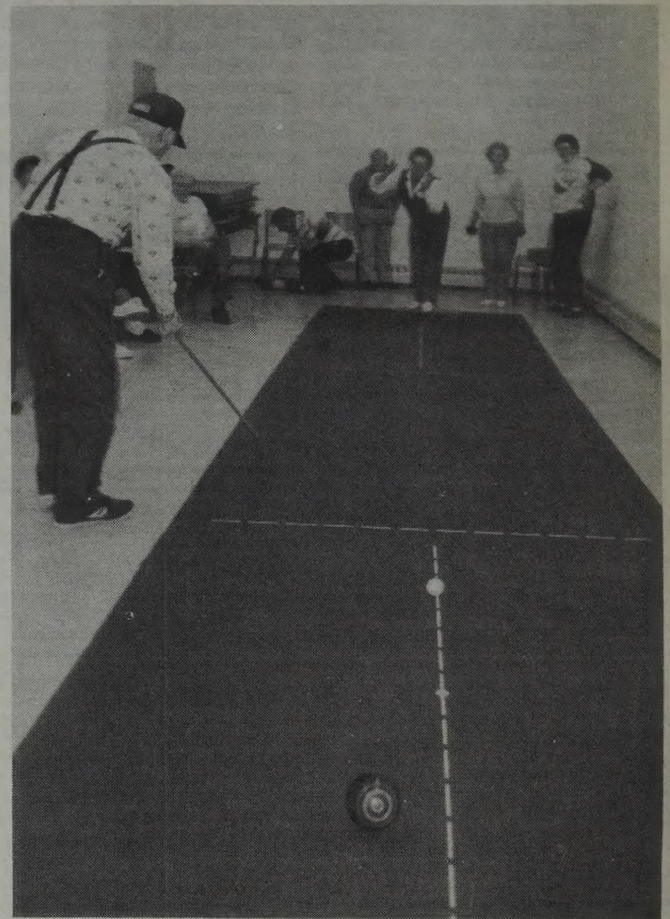
Seniors host ASCSRA fun day

Over two hundred seniors from as far away as Bruce, Viking, Waskatenau and Lac La Biche converged on Elk Point last Tuesday for the Zone 7 Fun Day sponsored by the Alberta Senior Citizens Sports and Recreation Association.

Participants arrived as early as 8 a.m. to register for a day of varied activities, including Floor Curling, Carpet Bowling, Snooker, Scrabble, Court Whist and Shuffleboard. The out of town visitors had ample opportunity to admire Elk Point's handsome new Seniors Recreation Centre, which was put to good use in hosting the event. The Elk Point ladies served a fine lunch at the noon break, and kept coffee and goodies on hand throughout the day.

Sid Holthe, who along with Anne Buck won the Court Whist tournament, said the turnout was "the best representation at any Fun Day

the zone has ever had." The ASCSRA Fun Days are held four times per year in different areas of Zone 7, which covers a large part of northeastern Alberta.



On The Carpet

Pearl Slywka tries her hand at Carpet Bowling during the ASCSRA Fun Day.

Pioneer Circle bingo winners

March 16, 1992

Dina Leaf \$20, Adella Jennissen \$20, Elizabeth Zarowny \$20, Christine Bugera \$20, Ann Sheplawy \$20, Dan Demchuk \$20, Pat Boudreau \$10, Joe Yarmuch \$10, Mary McGilvery \$7, Sylvester Gladue \$14, Lil Bruce \$7, Bill Dewey \$7, Mike Stuparyk \$7, Marg Heffernan \$10, Pearl Anderson \$10, Dan Demchuk \$40, Harry Dumont \$10, Paul Bielech \$10, Dolores Faithful \$20, Kathy Zarowny \$20, Earling Pynten \$20, Randy Jacobson \$40, Carol Bugera \$18, Kathy Zarowny \$28, Mary Prusak \$8, Marg Clark \$8, Zelma Krucik \$8, Olga Ruzycski \$8, Caroline Shankowski \$8, Viola Yarmuch \$8, Clarence John \$50, Ernestine Dion \$88, Mary Rose Piesinger \$28, Randy Jacobson \$14, Jerry John \$14, Earling Pynten \$28, Pearl Slywka \$28, Irene Jacobson \$28.

March 23, 1992

Kathy Zarowny \$10, Dan Demchuk \$10, Freda Popiel \$20, Bobby Zarowny \$20, Emma Osinchuk \$20, Sophia Wasyluk \$40, Pearl Slywka \$10, Nick Klutz \$10, Virginia Smereka \$20, Bill Milholland \$20, Elizabeth Zarowny \$20, Annie Klutz \$20, Dan Demchuk \$20, Annie Klutz \$20, Mike Stuparyk \$20, Viola Yarmuch \$20, Mary McGilvery \$20, Virginia Smereka \$13.50, Pearl Anderson \$13.50, Anton Zarowny \$13.50, Tillie Symkiw \$50, Bob Whelan \$20, Kathy Zarowny \$15, Irene Jacobson \$15, Pearl Anderson \$50, Helen Trach \$952, Ernestine Dion \$33, Viola Yarmuch \$33, Anton Zarowny \$11, Barbara Milholland \$11, Kathy Zarowny \$11, Anton Zarowny \$33, Viola Yarmuch \$16.50, Irene Bucharski \$16.50.

UPCOMING EVENTS

at the Seniors' Recreation Centre

Mondays - Bingo 7 p.m.

Wednesdays - Bingo 2 p.m.

Thursdays - Floor Curling 1 p.m.

Fridays - Trump Whist 1:30 p.m.

Wed. April 8 - Dance, Music by Harry's Polka Tones

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